FOR PRESIDENT. W. S. HANCOCK, OF PENNSYLVANIA FOR VIOE-PRESIDENT. HON, WM. H. ENGLISH, OF INDIANA

FOR GOVERNOR. JOHN V. WRIGHT, OF MAURY.

THE CONGRESSIONAL CANDI-

In another column will be found a thought ful and considerate article from that ever true and reliable Democratic newspaper, the Somerville Falcon, in regard to the congressiona elections in the southern States, and especially in this district. There seems to be a general disposition in the south to return all the old members to congress who have been tried and found faithful and efficient public servants. There is a growing disposition in all parts of the country to cling to faithful officials. The people are just and they never place the ban of disapprobation upon a pubhe servant so long as he is true to his party himself and the great interests he is elected to subserve. In Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi and Arkansas, in the which have already held conventions, we believe without a single exception, the Democrats have large number of London insurance companys nominated for re-election to congress the present incumbents. This seems to be the rule in Tennessee. As the other congresssional districts will return the old members there is certainly no reason why the Demo same policy, as Hon. Casey Young has been his election, and the Somerville Falcon, in the article published, expresses the unanimous opinion, feeling and desires of the Deocracy may possibly render a convention unnecessary. But, as a rule, the safest plan is a glorious victory was the result. The Fabian policy was abandoned, the war was carried into Africa and made red-hot A defensive ness of the cause and inspires enthusiasm. victory in this district strangely underrates etors of journals. the strength and courage of the wilv enemy State debt question and the gubernatorial contest will give new encouragement to the enemies of the Democratic party, and new combinations will be formed in this district to elect a congressman and members to the legislature. "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," and the Democrats must be prepared to meet the new combination which in is safety in organization.

At a heavy outlay of money, the APPEAL, by special telegrams from Nashville, has kept its readers fully advised as to the proceedings of the Nashville Democratic convention. The capyass for governor will be one of unprecedeated bitterness. Both the candidates are men of great ability. The speech which Judge John V. Wright made in the convention on Thursday, accepting the nomination for governor, was a trumpet blast-terse, resonant and electrifying. The APPEAL is not afraid to trust the people, the scorce of all power, and who, as Thomas Jefferson said, can do no wrong; and therefore regrets plank submitting any adjustment of the State debt between the bondholders and the legislature to the people. Such a plank in the platform would have united the party, and neither the bondnolders nor the credit of the State would have suffered by a reference to the people, for if the no-tax party patch was received by him from the delegacan elect their candidate for governor all is | tion or any portion of it, and that had such a lost. Where there is so much danger the message been received it would have been policy of conciliation and concession would absolutely obeyed. have been wisest. But with this protest the APPEAL will rally to the support of Judge Wright, first, because he is panoplied in the right, the champion of a cause which the APPEAL has advocated for eight years-an honest compromise with the creditors of the State; and, secondly, because he is the nominee of the Democratic party, whose triumph in the November election is more important than local issues. If a repudiating platform had been adopted by the Nashville convention it would have endangered the election of Hancock, as there are thousands of Democrats north who will not ally themselves with any party which favors repudiation. But, if we are not greatindicate by their votes that they are for an honest compromise with the State's creditors. Repudiation sounds the death-knell to the future presperity of Tennessee. To the com- the expose by M'Donald of Grant, Babcock munistic agitators, who are bold enough and and others of the whisky ring, says: shameless enough to announce themselves as "That a full knowledge of the conspiracy ready for a clean steal of the whole State debt,

the liberal compromise proposed by the bond-

want taxes raised for that purpose-men

who are good citizens, and who are inter-

THE CANVASS FOR GOVERNOR.

them not to commit Tennessee to the policy of repudiation. An attack upon State credit is the beginning of a war on national credit, and if Tennessee repudiates she will be a Federal beggar for generations to come, kicked and cuffed by the government and the other States who pay their honest debts, as Mississippi has been traduced for the past forty years and will suffer for the next forty years. If we repudiate, emigration will shun Tennessee, and capital will give us the go-by and seek a safer place for investment. If platform proposing a liberal compromise with the State's creditors, it will show the fixed determination of our people to forever repudiate repudiation, confidence will be restored, capital will flow into the State to seek employment in enterprise of every kind, and new life will soon be restored to our drooping industries. There has been so much talk of repudiation that our State has earned for itself a very bad name and suffered on that account. But the solema declaration of the people at the polls in November in favor of a just and honorable compromise will place the credit of the State on a par with others in the money markets of the world. It is useless, however, to argue with men who are entirely reckless of all the consequences of their acts, and care not what becomes of the good name of the State and its great national interests if they can succeed in their personal aspirations. But we can appeal to the intelligence and patriotism of the people-to their love of justice and their moral honesty to unite in an effort to save the State from ruin. Let us vindi-

THE London, Telegraph calls upon the gov ernment there to employ "a due proportion" of women as clerks in the preparation of the statistical census returns. It remarks that, notwithstanding the notion about women no being good arithmeticians, it is astonishing how well they acquit themselves when set to work at figures. As clerks in the postoffice, it adds, they give much satisfaction. In offices their services are highly valued. An eminent Indian statistician finds his best assistin the person of a lady. The signs of the times show that the women are giving living evidence that the story of their unfitness for the practical business of every-day life is one equally as faithful in the discharge of his of those "hums" of the past that is going duties. We have heard of no opposition to rapidly into the corner where witches were

offspring of unimpeached honesty and integ-

rity of the people.

mous opinion, feeling and desires of the Democracy throughout the district. Colonel Young is in full accord with the people of his district, the National Democracy, and exercises much influence in congress, not only on account of his industry and great abilities, but consolidates six thousand miles of railway which gridirons all the southwest and the States of Colorado and Kansas. These roads will make the wheat-fields of Eansas as near New Orleans as Chicago, and will make the former, which has increased is abreast of the spirit of the age. Indeed, so great is the popularty of Casey Young that a district convention is considered the ports of the country. Besides this, there THE last movement of Jay Gould is his work supererogation, and that it is use-less to go through the forms and incur the expense and trouble of holding a convention already controls the barge lines between was less enthusiaem than before, but he got to formulate and give emphasis to what is known as the voice of the people. This matter can be trusted to the wisdom of the district executive committee, composed as it is of discreet men. The unfortunate complication of the ports which have monopolised the grain of the processions.

In the evening of the same day on which it was announced that the late first lend of the admiralty—who is still the first newator of the mark to be speeded again; while Mr. Hickok took the same position. Mande S. was trotted again, however, but sailed on a cruise in his yacht, the newator of the fag ends of irrector oncilable antagonisms without concert or organization. But wiser councils prevailed and ders' Provident association, for which the dinner realized, in the proceeds of tickets and subscriptions, nearly two thousand dollars. policy is always evidence of weakness. An Lord Dunraven's speech embodied a careful aggressive war implies faith in the righteous- statement of the industry and the claims to public recognition of the newsdealers, who The Democrat who expects to have an easy stand between the readers and the propri-

THE Somerville Folcon, in an editorial indorsing Casey Young for re-election, says that "since the with drawal of Fayette's talented favorite, T. K. Riddick, Esq., popular sentiment has turned its eyes upon Colone Young as their next representative. There would not be a dissenting voice in the Democracy of Fayette county to the nomination of Colonel Young. Indeed, a convention for due course of time will develop itself. There | such a purpose seems unnecessary, as be is already nominated in the hearts of every Democrat in this county. The Falcon there fore places before the people of the tenth congressional district Hon. Casey Young, the honest, faithful and conscientious candidate of the Democracy of Fayette to represent her in the ensuing session of congress, and it will stimulate us to give the Democratic ticket a larger mejority than for years past.

the Cincinnati Commercial, stated that the entire delegation from Indiana to the Cincinnati convention, save one, united in sending Mr. Hendricks a telegram that they could not nominate him, and they could nominate Mr. M'Donald, and asked Mr. Hendricks's consent; that the delegation got no answer, and by him in refusing to let Mr. M'Donald have the nomination that they were induced to consent to the nomination of Mr. English. That entire statement Mr. Hendricks pronounced untrue. He said that no such dis-

duties answers no better in Germany than elsewhere. The annual report of the chamber of commerce of the city of Breslau, recently issued, states that some of the in-'protection that does not protect." It is no longer possible for the manufacturers and merchants of that community to compete with Russia in certain commodities, the price of which the protection tax has raised. To employ steam and machinery and every accessible power and influence to cheapen production, then put a tax on the things produced to make them dearer, is a contradicly mistaken, the Democrats of Tennessee will tion that must surely, some day, open men's eves to the fallacies of the protection system.

went up to the very household of the Presi we have neither remonstrance nor argument. | dent, has long been a growing belief in the Such men voluntarily place themselves with- public mind, and the details of M'Donald's out the pale of moral law and public decency. story go very far to confirm it, but important But to honest men, who refused to accept and shameful as that may be, it is nothing compared with the disgracefulness implied holders, who oppose repudiation but oppose by a possibility of truth in the accusations payment, who want the debt paid, but don't against the leader of our armies, the twiceelected President of the United States."

ested in the prosperity of the State, the TYPHOID fever prevails in Evansville Democracy of Tennessee and of the United an alarming extent. The mayor announces States, appeals to them to come forward and, from two to three hundred cases, and the paby their votes, aid in rescuing the State from pers allege them to be the result of the filthy impending ruin. The country pleads with condition of the city.

SHE BEAT THE WORLD

By a Full Second-The Astonishing Time Made by Mand S. Over the Rochester Driving Park Track Last Thursday-Setting the Pegs Away Ahead,

John V. Wright should be elected, on the St. Julien Handsomely Reduces His Previous Good Record-The Most Exciting Event that has Taken Place in Racing Circles in Many a Long Day.

> ROCHESTER, August 12.—The greatest day's sport in the history of the Rochester driving park concluded with the announcement that Mand S. and St. Julien would be trotted—the former to beat her own best trotting record of 2:12%, and the latter to beat his and Sleepy Tom's best pacing rec-ord of 2:12%. This was enough to attract a multitude of spectators, who went in throngs to the track. There was fifteen hundred people present to witness the grand events of the day, and before it took place some very fine sport was afforded in the 2:30 and tree-for-all trotting contests, which resulted as

Honest Bill, Josh Billings, Centella, Lothair and Klamet were withdrawn.

Time—2:23, 2:23½, 2:21½, 2:21½.

Parana was awarded first money, Hector second, Edwin Thorn third, Calamus fourth.

Summary for free-for-all; purse \$8000, divided: cate our sense of right, justice and honesty and the future of the State is secure, for her material prosperity will be the legitimate

St. Julien and Trinket were withdrawn. Time—2:1519. 2:1614, 2:1619, 2:19, 2:22. Darby got the two last heats by less than on

At five o'clock the California wonder and king of the turf. St. Julien, was driven out upon the track and up past the grand-stand by Owen A. Hickok, who is part owner of the great trotter and always handles him when on the track. Prolonged applause and cheers rent the air as St. Julien was trotted around rent the air as St. Julien was trotted around to get heated for the greatest effort of his life. He went down past the judges' stand several times before Hickok nodded to the judges to give the word. Then he darted around the track without a running-mate or anything else than his driver to urge him, making his first quarter in 0:33, the half-mile in 1:07, the third quarter 1:41, and the mile in 2:1346, the fastest trotting ever done on in 1:07, the third quarter 1:24, and the mile in 2:13%, the fastest trotting ever done on the Rochester track. The crowd cheered, and those who were betting that the horses would lower the best previous record now offered to give their opponents odds in the pools at the ratio of \$60 to \$50. It was forty minutes later when Blair, of Cincinnati, drove out the s.x-year-old mare Maud S. Deafening cheers greeted both. Blair nodded to the judges. greeted both. Blair nodded to the judges, and Maud was given a send-off the first time she came down the stretch. The track, the

other ports which have monopolized the grain trade.

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TUMBLING THE TURK, Out of Albania-The Waning Crescent.

Terrible Destitution Reported to Prevail in Eussia-A Lond Outery against the Covernment.

VIENNA, August 12.—The prince an rincess of Roumelia have arrived here.

ATHENS, August 12.-Volunteers are en rolling everywhere, camps are forming in the environs of the city and recruits are drilling

ST. PETERSBURG, August 12.-The di Sr. Petersburg, August 12.—The disturbed and unsatisfactory state of Caucasia is seriously occupying the minds of the Russian central authorities. The terrible destitution into which the greater part of the country has been plunged by the acute famine which began last autumn, renders it probable that the revenue of these provinces will barely pay the expenses of collection. A general outcry has been raised against the maladministration of this naturally rich country.

CONSTANTINOPLE, August 12 .- While the ministers were in council to-day the sultan's secretary brought in an imperial order for Riza Pashs to proceed to Scutari instead of the minister of war. He is to start on Friday and carry cut the convention of April
18th, which provides for the cession of Tusi,
and which caused the uprising in Albania.
It he fails in this object he is to endeavor to
bring about the cession of Dulcigno.
Selim Pasha has left for Albania with two
thousand man.

The council of ministers has decided that the minister of war shall go to Dulcigno in the war ship Selim with a large detachment. Mouktar Pasha will bring a battalion to Scutari from Salonica and Assim Pasha two battalions from Crete.

LOWDON, August 12 —A Times dispatch, dated from the camp at Bulkok, August 11th, says: "General Stewart effected the 11th, says: 11th, says: "General Stewart effected the withdrawal of all the troops from Cabul to-day in admirable order, and perfect tranquility prevails. There is no sign of disorder in any district of northern Afghanistan. The news from General Roberts is favorable. The country is quiet and the people friendly. The ameer came to Cabul to-day to visit General Stewart and Mr. Griffin, when a very satisfactory interview was held. The ameer favorably impressed all the English officers. He expresses his gratitude to the British."

A dispatch from Quettah says: "The fear among military men here is that serious disamong military men here is that serious dis-sensions in Ayoob Khan's camp will cause him to retreat before our army advances, in which case we should have before us a long march to Herat. The troops, however, are so anxious to retrieve their defeat that even a march to Herat would be cheerfully under-

LONDON, August 12.—Fifty thousand pounds was taken from the Bank of England yesterday for Montreal. The house of lords has passed a bill inufying Lord Plunket from the for voting on the compensation bill without having previously taken the oath as a peer. The bill was brought down to the house of commons Tuesday and ordered for a second reading yesterday, but Thomas P. O'Conner, home-ruler, having raised an objection the second read ng was postponed. Mr. O'Con-ner will move to reject the bill to day. Another detachment of marines has left for

In the house of commons, the chief secre-tary for Ireland said sixty men to arded the Norwegian ship Juno at Queenstown, secured the captain and officers, and took away forty-seven muskets. Six men were ar-rested.

the past week. The proportion of the Bank of England's reserve to its liabilities is fifty-

PARIS, August 12.—At a banquet given by the municipality of Cherbourg to the three presidents, Admiral Ribourt was present. After the banquet those present witnessed a naval sham fight. After the departure of the presidents for Paris, the mob violently hooted Admiral Ribourt. Gambettz succeeded in dissuading the councillors from resigning in a body on account of a misunderstanding between Admiral Ribourt and the mayor.

the mayor.

The French press, except the government organs and a few socialist journals, loudly protest against such high-handed attack on its rights and liberties by the expulsion of Baron Harden Hickey, editor of the Tribaulet. The baron, however, was not a citizen of France, and the authorities are strictly within the law.

The minister of the interior and worship to day received the prefects of the several departments, and delivered to them written

THE BALKANS. SCUTARI, August 12.-The Turkish com missioners are matructed to inform the Al-banians that Dulcigno will be ceded to Mon-tenegro. The Turkish minister of war will leave Pera on Wednesday for Dulcigno with

Montenegro has sent a note to Servia explaining the course she has taken in refer-ence to the Ottoman agent at Cettinje, and

ence to the Ottoman agent at Cettinje, and requesting Servian support.

The Servian commissioners have been recalled from Vienna, and are expected to reach Belgrade to day. Some anxiety is felt as to the course Austria will take.

The actional council of the Albanian league has decided to throw off every vestige of Ottoman authority. The population of Scutari are preparing decisive measures against the Turkish authorities. So complete is the Albanian revolt that the central Albanian cities have refused to take part in the movement against Greece. The league chiefs at Priscend who had just abjured their allegiance were surprised by receiving a gift of eighteen thousand pounds in Turkish money from his majesty. The delegate who brought this news says: "I have returned home after attempting to make my way across the north tempting to make my way across the north Albanian Alps to the Diakova district. I succeeded in penetrating to the Mohammedsn clan of Krasnitch, a five days journey across the mountains bordering on Diskova. The most complete anarchy prevailed in the country beyond. A Mohammedan chief informed me that the committee of Diakova had issued me that the committee of Diakova had issued orders to shoot any civilized European who entered that country, and it was their intention to massacre part of the christians on this side. The revolt is simply Islam against Ottoman; its autonomy is the autonomy of Mohammedan fanaticism. Its commander, Ali of Gussenji, is a Slav. The revolt embraces Novi Bazar, and cast only force f reign occupation. The plains and mountains awarm with Mohammedan bands marching to that destination, well armed with Martini r.fles, neminally to oppose the threatened Servian invasion, but more probable in view of another contingency. Here all the Scutari population is gency. Here all the Scutari population preparing for decisive messures against the Turkish authorities. The Highlanders, led by Myridat Prince, have resolved not to by Myridat Prince, have resolved not to move a finger to oppose the transfer of Dulcigno to Monteuegro. On my way through the mountains from one Catholic Albanian clan to another. I have received assurances from various Highland chiefs that they adhered to the resolution to recognize no head but Myridat Prince. The latter has in his possession a document signed by all the leading chieftains of the Catholic clans of North Albania, declaring themselves his subjects."

CRUEL DREAMS

He says, and takes me gently by the hands, And leads me to those pleasant yellow sand We used to tread.

ANOTHER RICH FIND

eported From New Mexico, Thirt; Miles From Santa Fe-A Village Built of the Precious Metal.

Santa Fe, N. M., August 13.—A sensation was created here yesterday by the announcement of a rich mining strike in the Mexican village of Los Plocitas, about thirty miles distant. The village is built of adobe huts. The corrals and foundation of the houses are of rock. Prospector Jesse Martin detected mineral in this rock, and pounded up and hammered some of it, getting a rich result in gold. He located the streets of the town whence the gold rock was taken and result in gold. He located the streets of the town whence the gold rock was taken and had assays made, with the result of forty thousand six hundred dollars in gold to the ton. The lowest grade of rock essayed forty-three dollars. Governor Lew Wallace has just returned from the place. He has paced off the lead, making it eighty-four paces in width, length not known, but nine thousand feet along the vein have been located. Subsequent assays in Santa Fe give from three sequent assays in Santa Fe give from three to six thousand dollars per ton. The whole village is built on the ledge, and rock worth three dollars per pound has been thrown about as worthless.

California Republicans. SACRAMENTO, August 12.—The Republican State convention, at its evening session, adopted the platform of the Chicago convention, containing a strong anti-Chinese plank, and indorsing Garfield's letter, especially in reference to the Chinese clause. General John F. Miller, of San Francisco, and Henry Edgerton, of San Francisco, and Henry Edgerton, of Sacramento, were chosen electors at large, with W. T. Garrett, of San Francisco, and Henry Cowell, of Santa Cruz, alternates. Charles N. Fox, of Alameda, and S. Aulet, of San Josquin, were chosen elector and alternate for the second district and confirmed by the convention. and confirmed by the convention. The nom-inations of electors and alternates for the first, third and fourth districts were con-firmed, except Cassel, of Sonoma, chosen al-ternate for the third, vice Messener, declined.

Physicians all admit that quinine only effects a temporary suspension of the attacks of fever and ague, unless preceded by a reliable anti-bilious medicine. The testimony of thousands establishes beyond a doubt that Dr. Tutt's liver pills, followed by quinine, is a permanent cure for chills and fever and all bilious diseases:

regalia, left this morning for Chicago, to take part in the triennial conclave. The Maryland commandery leaves Saturday. Daniel O'Connell Turned Foot-Pad. TROY, N.Y., August 12.—C. F. Smith and Albert Brandt, while riding in the suburbs of the city to-night, were stopped by three high-waymen and robbed. Daniel O'Connell, a

otorious character, was arrested on sus Killed by a Falling Arch. Boston, August 13.—James A. M'Donald was killed, and Warren Page and John Kittredge badly crushed, by the falling of an arch at the Clinton wire-cloth factory at Clin-The bullion in the Bank of England increased, sixty-eight thousand pounds during

AN IRISH STEW

That May Prove Decidedly Unwhole some to the Concoctors—A Midnight Piratical Baid upon the Norwegian Ship Juno, Lying in Cork Harbor,

Forty Old-Fashioned Smooth-Bore Muskets the Fruits of the Lillage-A Fool's Adventure Carried Out by Idiots-What will the Harvest Be?

Conx, August 13.—At one o'clock yesterday morning a large party of men left the shore in six whale boats and boarded the Norweigan ship Juno, Captain Carlsen, repairing at Queenstown, went into her hold and stole three cases of rifles, which formed a part of her cargo. The robbers cut the telegraph wires leading to Cork. There are no traces of the stolen property.

The dock-yard watchman, while going to ascertain the meaning of the noise of boats being rowed toward the shore, was seized by six men, one of whom, who seemed to be the leader, presented a revolver and enjoined quiet. The revenue officers an the deck of the Juno were similarly seite. The marauders told the crew to be quiet bey would be shot. The captain was compelled to surrender his keys, provided with which the marauders ransacked the ship. After their departure it was found that only torty stand of arms had been taken. The guns were all smooth-bore, old-fashioned markets, useless except at close quarters. The sures being cut, news was sent to the police by horse express. A body of poli e soon arrived, and searched the ship and vicinity. A fragment of a human scalp, with the hair attached, was found in a hole. One of the crew said he heard a sharp cry, followed by the tramping of feet, as if a burden was being borne along. said he heard a sharp cry, followed by the tramping of feet, as if a burden was being borne along.

The captain of the Juno says he sake ninjured man taken out of the boat, apparently dead. The captain has received a letter, bearing Cork postmark, apologizing for the trouble given him, and stating that the guns were not what they expected. The raiders thought they were breech-loaders, and if such had been the case, the writers assured the captain, they would have given him a draft on their friends in New York for their full value.

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Fully a hundred men were engaged in the robbery of arms from the Juno. There were seven boats, each carrying seven men. The crew of the Juno were battened down in the forecastle, and armed sentries were placed over them. The captain and the revenue officer were shut up in the cabin. The captain would have fired upon the sentry guarding the cabin door but for the entreaty of his wife who feared they would be killed. It is supposed that one of the party tell into the hold, thus putting an end to further operations, marks of blood being traceable. Twenty men kept guard on the road to assist in carrying off the spoil.

All the raiders appeared to be armed. A pool of blood was also found on the deck. The captain, mate and revenue officers were

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The captain, mate and revenue officers were
shut up in the cabin an hour and a half.
They finally forced the door and saw the
marauders departing in boats. The six men
arrested evidently formed a part of the shore
party. They were found lurking about the
road to Cork.

It was no secret that there were arms on board the ship Juno, lying in the harbor. All the marauders were armed with revolvers. The six men arrested were before a magistrate yesterday. They belong to Cork, and were unable to give an account of their presence at Passage. They were remanded for trial. What is regarded as the most remarkable circumstance connected with the affair is that while the boats were with the affair is that while the boats were leaving and still in view from the vessel no alarm was given by the captain or the revenue officer on board at the time of the robbery. The patrol were on the road outside the dock wall, only twenty-five yards from the ship, and the slightest alarm would have reached them.

The police removed the remainder of the arms from Juno. A number of gags were found on the wharf. The boats were pulled with moffled care.

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The police at Black Rock village, between Passage and Cork, patrolling at three o'clock yesterday morning, saw two boats passing up the river containing a number of men whom they recognized as belonging to Cork. At this time the Black Rock police had not heard of the robbery. The occurrence has produced an uneasy teeling in the neighborhood, as it recalls to mind the Fenian disturbances and shows that elements of disorder still exist.

One hundred police patroled along the river all of Thursday night, but no further clue to the identity of the Juno raiders has been obtained.

CHICAGO PREPABING For an Appropriate Beception of the Visiting Knights Templar.

Chicago, August 13.—Preparations for the reception of the Kuights Templar are going rapidly forward. The banks will close Tuesday, on which day the procession will take place. The board of trade has decided to adjourn the same day, and the city and county offices will close both Monday and Tuesday. Many business houses are being lavishly decorated with banners, evergreens and appropriate designs. The principal places of business will close during the more important parts of the celebration, and the city will take a general holiday Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. An entertainment will probably be provided for all comers, and the fears that trouble will be caused by attempts to feed and lodge the vast multitude of visitors are not justified. THE BOSS GREENBACKER

The Henorable and Reverend Se La Maytr, on the Political Condition

inations of electors and alternates for the first, third and fourth districts were confirmed, except Cassel, of Sonoma, chosen alternate for the third, eice Messener, declined.

\*\*Rational Liberal League\*\*, Buffalo, August 12.—H L. Green, chairman of the executive committee of the national liberal league, states that the fourth annual convention will be held in Chicago on the seventeenth, eighteenth and nineteenth of September. Two hundred auxiliary leagues are entitled to representation, of five delegates each. The most important work of the convention will be the selection of a Presidential ticket, or the indorsement of one of the present nominations.

\*\*A Great Outrage\*\*.

\*\*Marron\*\*, August 10.—D. M. Harrell, a mercant of this place, while on his way home about eight o'clock to-night, was clubbed and stabbed in the face by unknown parties. He lies insensible, and it is feared that he is fatallyfir-jured. He is a quiet and inoftensive gentleman. No clue to the perpetators of the outrage has been discovered, and much ercitement prevails.

\*\*Two Mere Victime\*\*.

Philaddelphia, August 13.—There were two more deaths this morning of persons injured in the New Jersey disaster, making a total of deaths thus far of seventeen. The latest victims are: Lavina Grace, aged seventeen, of 1219 South Thirtteth street, and Ellen Shields, aged twenty-four, of 7229 Newkirk street.

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Wheeler at Work. ST. ALBANS, VT., August 12.-Vice-Pres-BALTIMORE, August 13.—The grand com-mandery Knights Templar of Maryland and DISEASE prevented and medical bills

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